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THE Tribune makes a bold, brazen dash for Governor Murray. General Murray is said to have been a bard man to capture during the late unpleasantness. Will he be casier to conquer in civil life than in war?

In Russia there are 608 journals and periodicals. Of these 417 are in Rossian, 54 in Polish, 40 in German, and the others in the fellowing languages: French, Latin, Lithuanian, Esthonian, Finnish, Hebrew, Armenian, Georgian and

THE ST. LOUIS Board of Education has undertaken to instruct the pupils in the public schools good manners or the art of politeness. It will do no harm to teach the thing in the schools, but home is the proper place for giving instruction in this branch of learning.

PAST EXPERIENCE ought to have taught our esteemed contemporary that at best mortals and especially white men are "nesp uncertain." You can never tell in which direction a cat is going to jump until you see her spring. The many unpalatable doses the Tribune has had to awallow in enting its own words concerning Judges Emery, Schaefler and Hunter, Attorney Howard, Governor Emery and others "too numerous to mention" should make our red-headed friend cautious about assuming probabilities to be facts. Sabel

THE ST. LOUIS editors are becomin entirely too pugillatio. Only last week McCollago, of the Globe-Democrat, and Hyde, of the Republican, indulged in a street fight, and on Monday Hyde bounced Pulitzer, of the Post-Dispatch, In both cases friends interfered and spoiled good fights. If the scribes cannot preserve the rules of the profession, which demand that other people shall do the him, and now sues for the recovery fighting; while editors do the crowing, of the money. the press must unite in a demand that friends will bereafter keep out of the way of the St. Louis journalists, and let them settle their affairs after the style of the famous felines of Kil-

REV. EDWARD COWLEY, of New York, who has gained a wide and unpleasant notoriety by reason of his infamous treatment of his wards as manager of the Shepherd's Fold, has committee to report whether any been taken from the Toombs to the peritentiary, an institution of which he was once chaplain. The thoughts this body of a senator from their state. that pass through his mind as he enters the "pen" must be painful After the morning hour, unfinished business, the Fitz John Porter bill, was committee on elections on Friday, convicts, deprayed as they may be, will shun him as a vile wretch, who, while professing purity and high Christianity, was starving little child ren, that he might put the money given to buy them food, into his own pocket. He has greater need to pray now than when he went through the hollow farce of stidressing the Lord a few years ago; but instead of petitioning in behalf of the wicked and fallen bumanity surrounding him, he ought to supplicate for his own soul.

#### A GHASTLY EXPERIMENT.

A few days ago a telegram from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, briefly stated that some surgeons there had made an unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate two negro murderers who had just been hanged. Papers containing full accounts of the affair have been received. It was a wierd mittee to move to suspend the rules and pass the bills. experiment, and caused borror to be depicted upon the countenances of some of the surgeons themselves. After the negroes had been hanging seventeen minutes they were cut down and hurried to a room, where they were bastily prepared for the attempted resurrection. Just half an fore the experiment was begun. Several surgeons and physicians were present. The clothing was removed and the bodies wrapped in warm blanksts. The swelling on the neck was speedily reduced by external applications, and artificial respiration was brought about by the process usually employed on persons who have long been in the water. When the respiratory organs were fairly in operation electric currents were applied to the spinal cord and different parts of the brain. The application of the batteries was quickly followed by twitchings of the flesh, and slight movements of the limbs were observed. While this was going on the temperature was increased until the bar bodies were almost burning hot, A reporter who was present writes:

The effect was immediate. The nus-cular contractions increased. The limbs twitched and shook like man asiesp, and struggling under the spall of a horrid nightmare. The regular drawing in and expulsion of air, produced by the appli-ances referred to, were horribly real and life-like. The respiration came with an effort, however, and sounded like the gasps of men struggling for breath.

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At this time Dr. Sleger put his fingers to their wrists, and exclaimed:

"The pulse is beating. You can feel it, but faintly." The eyes of the blacks next opened, and turned about the room in a vacant gase. The labored gasping at their lips was distinctly heard, and was the only counding the from the room. The surgeous seemed dased with horror, and themselves scarcely breathed. It was truly a wierd spectacle, and one that will

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD never be effaced from the memories of those present. The painful stillness of a moment was broken by Wednesday Morning, Mar. 3, 1880. Dr. Sleger, who said: "Gentlenish,

to life after death, they could have been resuscitated. Some of the most skillful surgeons and physicians in the country took part in the experiment, and the appliances and all the conditions were the most favorable. Science will never learn how to cheat | t death or resurrect people.

THE FOLLOWING from the Louisville Commercial, Governor Murray's paper, is probably authorative, and may be accepted as a statement of his excellency's position on "the problem;"

There is a general impression that Gavernor Murray, who left Kentucky last overling or route to assume the dutter of Governor of Utah, good, as did Saint Caul before he was "met on the way," to outside of its open violation of the lay of the land relating to polygamy, diffe but little, and that in what are known of the land relating to polygamy, affects but little, and that in what are known as non-essentials, from the average creeds of Presbytorian. Baplist or Methodist churches in our own section: It is estimated that out of that great population of Utah, amounting to nearly 200,000 Mormons, only about 12,000 or 15,000, all told, counting men and women together, are to-day living in polygamoy, and thereby detying the inwa and customs of the civilized world. Outside of the polygamous law-breakers, the great majority of the Mormons are living in obedience to the iswa of the United States. It is not understood by those who look at these matters from the stand-point of common sense that the new Governor enters upon a crusade against the Mormon sonse that the new Governor enters upon a crusade against the Mormon roligion, Ho will cutter upon his duties knowing neither Mormon nor Genile, but only law-abiding and mainaw-abiding citizens. With this distinction alone in view, it is believed that he will be the most useful, governor the territory has had for many years. most useful, govern-

When Mokes Bankin first went-to-Chicago with "The Danites," his agent told him that it would be necessary to bribe the critics of the Times, Inter Ocean and Tribune, Rankin made no objection to the proceeding, acted as if it were a months ago, have ceased almost en-regular thing, and gave the agent tirely, and the tide has turned the other way. If the imports keep up \$200 for the bribe. He afterwards learned that the agent was fooling

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

Washington, 2 .- Hoar introduced a resolution instructing the judiciary

resumed, Randolph's amendment being the pending question. Logan opposed it.

# HOUSE

Washington, 2 .- On motion of Blackburn the morning hour was dis-pensed with. Blackburn said he intended to call the previous question on revision of the rules.

Conger being informed that Black burn would not permit a yea and nay vote on the amendment striking out from the 21st role a proviso allowing political riders on appropriation bills, said if he understood the republican side, they would stay here silent a month or two months to prevent a

ete upon the rules. Blackburn said he was obeying the instructions of his committee. Conger asked if republican mem-bers had agreed to the previous.

House asked Blackburn to yield to for an amendment allowing members, in case their bills were not reported in sixty days from a com-

Blackburn declined. Garfield and Frye stated that they had agreed to the previous question and explained their reasons.

The clerk read the amendments agreed to in committee of the whole. The demand for the previous question was seconded and the House began voting on the amendments. The first amendment peparately bour had elapsed after the drop be-fore the experiment was begun. Ser-clerk shall call the House to order when the members first assemble and decide all questions subject to appeal. Agreed to—144 to 107.

The amendments giving the committee of commerce jurisdiction over the river and harbor bill, and the committee on agriculture over the agricultural department of appropria-

tions, were agreed to.

That giving the committee on buildings jurisdiction over appropriations for public buildings was de-

Morrison's substitute to the 21st rule was agreed to—119 to 112—a rule was agreed to—119 to 112 atrict party vote, except Densier, Speer, Felton and Stevens, who voted with the republicans.

The amendment requiring the year The seport of a disrupture of the alliance between Bolivia and Peru is contra-

The amendment requiring the year and nays on the passage of the general appropriation and revenue bills for the improvement of rivers and harbors was agreed to.

The remaining amendments were agreed to in bulk, and the revised rules were adopted—year 128, nays 88, unarly a party vote. The rules go into effect on Monday.

Adjourned. W. U. vs. A. P. Telegraph Com-panies.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, 2 - The bill introdirect in the Senate, to day, by Bailey, to refund the national debt,

powerful, besithy blacks, tell of petce in the territories of Washing-vitality. If anybody could be restored ton, Idaho and Montana. It also

At a cabinet meeting, to-day, there was quite a prolonged discussion on financial subjects. Secretary Sherman stated that the silver in the treasury was increasing, and was extremely difficult to circulate, owing to the convenience of silver certificates which are invariably preferred to the coin. He thought that silver certificates were a great hindrance to the free circulation of

Supreme court decisions were rendered to-day in several cases rendered to-day in several cases involving the question of taxing national shares. The general result of the decisions was that the court holds that the systematic and international assessment of national bank shares at their full value, white all other moneyed capital is assessed far below its true value, is a violation of the action prescribing a rule for the action prescribing a rule for

taxing shares.
Chicago, 2.—Inter-Occur's Washington: The committee on judiciary to-day agreed to report favorably the bill providing that the United States circuit court shall sit in all places where a district court is held. As soon as an opportunity offers the bill will be reported and will no coubt

Sperman's friends here are a good deal encouraged by the news from Ohio, that many men who have beretofore voted the democratic ticket have joined Sherman clubs and expressed themselves as intending to vote for him if nominated, on busine grounds. At both Mansue'd and Cincinnati Sherman clubs are reported to bear the names of several who have hereto voted the democratio

Ex-Congressman Mackay, of South Carolina, in this city, reports the negroes of that state almost unanimous in their preference for Grant; white republicans are mostly for Blaine.

Mackey thinks either Grant or Blaine can carry the state.

The imports of gold to this country, which were so large three and five until June to the amount reported in January and February, the balance of trade in favor of United States will be reduced to a very low figure for this year, and the gold accumulation will be drained away. The secretary is anxious to get silver dollars into circulation, and use them instead of gold in the markets. The New York money markets is now almost en-tirely dependent upon the action of the treasury, the large increase of the treasmy, the large increase of business everywhere having absorbed the currency and the monthly pur-chases of 5 per cent. bonds that will be made by the treasmy will have an important effect upon financial centres. It is understood that an important circular is being prepared at the treasmy with reservers.

hoover's argument is waited great interest. There does not seem to be any hope now of obtaining a non-partisan report from the com-mittee, but as far as can be learned, all democrats will vote to turn Washburn out and seat Donnelly.

#### FOREIGN.

Landon, 2 .- In the House of Commone, to-day, the chancellor of the exchequer proposed that Grissell, who was, at the last session of Parliament, arrested for a breach of privilege in having declared his ability to bribe a parliamentary committee, but who was discharged from custody on the expiration of the session, be arrested and reprimanded in consequence of the general feeling in the House that this would be too mild a treatment. The proposal was withdrawn and a motion quantimously passed that Gris-sell be arrested and brought to the

sell be arrested and brought to the bar of the House.

Berlin, 2.—The Reichstag, to day, recolved, in scoordance with Herr Von Bennigan's motion, to refer the army bill to a committee of twenty. Herr Staufenberg, national liberal, said that all parties are agreed as to the newsylv of maintainer the day the necessity of maintaining the defensive power of the country, but the hands of future parliaments ought not to be bond for seven years. Herr Windthornet, ultramontane, said that all were wilting to guard the integrity of the Fatherland, but the necessity for an increase in the army been adequately placed before the House. Herr Bebl, socialist, declared that if an enemy should threaten

Germany the social democra's would join in repelling the invaders. Madrid, 2.—In Congress, to day, Premeir Carvas Del Castello an-nounced that if the Cuban deputies would propose a budget for Cuba, which could be adopted; he would accept it.

S'. Petersburg, 2.—The report of the arrest of Vera Sassuitch proves unfounded. It is believed the rumor of her presence in St. Petersb

dicted. Miscellancons

Des Moines, 2.—On April 14th, the republican state convention it will meet to select delegates to Chicago.

Augusta, Ga., 2.—The Macon and Main Street, Salt Lake City

der a second mortgage, amounting to Lonisville, 2 —Chas. Webster, for outrage, and Anderson, for wife murderer, will be hanged October 18.

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